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Wailing over the Dead.

The following examples of natural pathetic oratory well deserve to follow as an accompaniment to the article, in our last issue, on "The Burial Customs of the California Indians." They are specimens of Oriental oratory, for which we are indebted to Bush's "Illustrations of the Holy Scriptures." The Talmud has, in several places, preserved us similar specimens, whose only fault is their brevity. We are glad that we are enabled to furnish here some more complete spe-

Immediately after the death, the people of the house begin to make a great lamentation: they speak of the virtues of the deceased, and address the body in very touching language. The female relatives come together, and beat their breasts. Their long hair is soon disheveled; they sit down on the floor around the body, put their arms on each others' shoulders, and in a kind of mournful recitative bewail the loss of their friend.

I have sometimes been not a little affected to hear their exclamations. See the wife bending over the dead body of her husband; listen to her lamentations:

THE WIFE TO HER DEPARTED HUSBAND.

"Ab, how many years have we been married and lived happily together! never were we separated, but now. Alas! my king, my kingdom, my master, my wealth, my eyes, my body, my soul, my god. Shall I make an offering to Brama, because thou art taken away? Now will your enemies rejoice, because you are gone. Did the gods call for you? Are you in Siva's mount? Though I saw you die, I am still alive. When shall I again see the light of your beautiful countenance? O, when shall I again beho'd his noble mien? How can I look upon that face which was once like the full blown lotus, but now withered and dry? When shall I again see his graceful bearing in the palanquin!—Alas! my name is now the widow. When will my aged father again say to you, son-inlaw? Do the eyes which saw the splendor of my bridal day witness this deadly scene? In future, by whom will these children be defended? When I am sick, who will go for the far-famed doctor? When my children cry, to whom shall I complain? When they are hungry, to whom will they say, father?—Ah! my children—my children!—you must now forget that pleasant word." "Ab, how many years have we been mar-

THE DAUGHTER TO HER FATHER.

"My father, had I not my existence from you? Who had me constantly in his arms lest I should fall? Who would not eat except I was with him? Who fed me with rice and milk? When I was dejected, who purchased me bracelets? Who purchased the beautiful jewel for my forehead? O! my god, you never could bear to look in my withered face. Who will now train my brothers? Who procured me the tali? (husband.) To whom shall I go when my husband is angry? Under whose shade (protection) shall my husband and children now go? To whom will my children now say, grand— To whom will my children now say, grand-father? In whose face will my mother now look? Alas! my father—my father!—you have left us alone."

THE SON OVER HIS FATHER

"From infancy to manhood you have ten derly nursed me. Who has given me learning? Who has taught me to conduct myself with discretion? Who caused me to be selected by many? Who would not eat if I had the headsche? Who would not allow me to be fatigued by walking? Who gave me the beautiful palanquin? Who loved to see his son happy? Whose eyes shone like

diamonds on his son? Who taught me to prepare the fields? Ah, my father, I thought you would have lived to partake of the fruits of the trees I had planted. Alas! alas! I shall now be called the fatherless son."

THE FATHER OVER HIS SON.

"My son-my son!—art thou gone?— What! am I left in my old age? My lion, my arrow, my blood, my body, my soul, my third eye! gone, gone, gone! Who was so dear to his mother? to whom will she now dear to his mother? to whom will she now say, son? What! gone without assisting us in our old age? Ah! what will thy betrothed do? I hoped thou wouldst have lived to see our death. Who will now perform the funeral rites for us? Who will light up the pile? (the funeral pile to burn the body, which was set on fire by the nearest relative.) Who will perform the annual ceremonies? (on the anniversary of the death.) To the bats, to the bats, my house is now given."

THE DAUGHTER OVER HER MOTHER.

"Alas! what shall I do in future? We are like chickens whose mother is killed. Motherless children are beaten on the head. We are like the honeycomb hanging on the trees, at which a stone has been thrown—all, all are scattered." She says to the females who are coming to mourn over her mother— "I am the worm which has to eat a dead body. Though you should give me a large vessel full of water, it will not quench my body. Though you should give me a large vessel full of water, it will not quench my thirst so well as a few drops from the hand of my mother. My mother has gone, and left us for the streets. Who lulled me to repose? Who bathed me near the well? Who fed me with milk? Ah! my father also is dead.— Why have you gone without seeing the splendor of my bridal day? Did you not promise to deck me for the festive scene? What! am I to be alone that day? Ah! my mother, how, shall I know how to conduct mysel?—When I am married, should my husband use me ill, to whom shall I go? Who will now teach me to manage household affairs? Ah! there is nothing like a mother. How many pains, how many difficulties, have you had with me! What have I done for you? Alas! alas! had you been long sick, I might have done something for you, Ah! You told me disobedience would be my ruin. You are gone! Why did I not obey you? My fate, my fate!—my mother, my mother? Will you not look at me? are you asleep? You told us you should die before our father. My mother, will you not again let me hear your voice? When I am in pain, who will say, fear not, fear not? I thought you would have lived to see the marriage of my daughter. Come hither, my infant; look at your grandmother. Was I not nursed at that breast? You said to my father when you were dying —'Love my children.' You said to my husband—' Cherish my daughter.' Ah! did you not bless us all? My mother, my mother!—that name I may not repeat again."

The son says to the mourning women-

"Ah! was she not the best of mothers?— Did she not conceal my faults? Can I forget her joy when she put the bracelets on my wrists? Oh, how she did kiss and praise me when I had learned the alphabet. She was always restless when I was at school, and when I had to return she was always watch-ing for me. How often she used to say—' My when I had to return she was always watching for me. How often she used to say—' My son, come and eat;' but now, who will call me?' Then, taking the hand of his deceased mother into his own, he asks—" And are the worms to feed on this hand which has fed me?" Then, embracing her feet—" Ah! these will never more move about this house. my great days are come, in whose face shall I look? Who will rejoice in my joy? When I look? Who will rejoice in my joy? When I go to the distant country, who will be constantly saying—'Return, return?' Ah, how did she rejoice on my wedding day! Who will now help and comfort my wife? If she did not see me every moment, she was continual y saying—'My son, my son.' Must I now apply the torch to her funeral pile?—

alas! I am too young for that. What! have the servants of the funeral house been anxious to get their money? Could they not have waited a ew years? What do those bearers want? Have you come to take away my mother?" Then, lying on the bier by her side, he says—"Take me also. Alas! alas! Is the hour come?—is the hour come? I must now forget you: Your name must never again be in my mouth. I must now perform the annual ceremony. O, life, life—the bubble, the bubble!"

THE BROTHER OVER HIS SISTER.

"Were we not a pair? Why are we separated? Of what use am I alone? Where is now my shade? I will now be a wanderer. How often did I bring you the fragrant lotus! but your face was more beautiful than the flower. Did I not procure you jewels? Who gained you the bridegroom? Have I not been preparing to make a splendid show on your nuptial day? Alas! all is vanity. How fatal is this for your betrothed! For whose sins have you been taken away? You have vanished like the Goddess Lechiny. In what birth shall we again see you? How many suitors waited for you? You have poured fire into my bowels; my senses have gone, and I wander about like an evil spirit. Instead of the marriage ceremonies, we are now attending to those of your funeral. I may get another mother, for my father can marry again; the marriage ceremonies, we are now attending to those of your funeral. I may get another mother, for my father can marry again; I may acquire children; but a sister—bever, never. Ah! give me one look; let your lotus-like face open once more. Is this your marriage ceremony? I thought one thing, but fate thought another. You have escaped like lightning; the house is now full of darkness. When I go to the distant town, who will give me her commissions? To whom shall we give your clothes and jewels? My sister, I have to put the torch to your funeral pile. You said—'Brother, we will never part; we will live together in one house.' But you are gone. I refused to give you to the youth in the far country; but now whither have you gone? To whom shall I now say, I am hungty? Alas! alas! my father planted co-coa, mango, and jack trees in your name, but you have not lived to cat the fruit thereof. I have been to tell them you are gone. Alas! I see her clothes: take them away. Of what use is that palanquin now? Who used to come jumping on the road to meet me? If I have so much sorrow, what must have been that of your mother for ten long moons?—Whose evil eye has been upon you? Who aimed the blow? Will there ever again be sorrow like this? Ah! my sister, your gait, your speech, your beauty, all are goue; the flower is withered—the flower is withered.—Call for the bier; call for the musicians." Call for the bier; call for the musicia

Husbands who love their wives are exce ingly pathetic in their exclamations; they review the scenes of their youth, and speak of their tried and sincere affection. The children she has borne are also alluded to; and, to use an orientalism, the man is plunged

to use an orientalism, the man is plunged into a sea of grief.

"What! the apple of my eye gone! My swan, my parrot, my deer, my Lechimy! Her color was like gold, her gait like the stately swan, her waist was like lightning, her teeth were like pearls, her eyes like the kiyal fish (oval), her eye brows like the bow, and her countenance like the full-grown lotus. Yes, she has gone—the mother of my children. No more welcome, no more smiles in the evening when I return home. All the world to me is now as the place of burning. Get ready the wood for my pile. Oh, my wife, my wife! listen to the voice of thy husband."

GHOSTS.—There is more meaning and philosophy than at first sight appears in Coleridge's answer to a lady when she asked him whether he believed in ghosts. "Oh! no, madam, I have seen too many to believe in them."

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The following item from "Morell's Algeria," published in London in 1854, contains some interesting items in respect to the Jews in the Berber states .-The importance of the Hebrew race as mediators between the Arabs and the French was then already acknowledged; and the latest accounts from that quarter prove the correctness of our author's views. Some of the author's terms may not be very flattering, but the governmental reports are probably a better standard than the opinion of an individual, who judges the class by the dealings of a few individuals, whom chance may have thrown in his way :-

The children of Israel are scattered throughout Barbary, and have managed, as usual thrive there, notwithstanding greater insults than the Disabilities Act, and barsher persecution than the Ghetto. Those Jews who live among the Kabyle* tribes differ from the other Israelites of Algeria by the period of their establishment, by their manners and language; and all that they have in common consists chiefly, if not exclusively, in the basis

consists chiefly, if not exclusively, in the basis of their Hebr.w faith.†

Under the sky of Africa, as in Europe, this wondrous people have preserved their special type: an aquiline nose, a black beard, a magnificent but deceptive eye, and a clear but colorless complexion. Their appearance is less scriptural and engaging than the interesting characteristics of the Lithuanian Jews, many of whom present a striking likeness to our of whom present a striking likeness to our ideal of Christ-like and apostolic beauty.

In Algeria, as in most countries, they can be recognized by their combined look of cheating and humility, the result of the wrongs of ages; and by their stooping attitudes, their severe features, and the dark rings around their eyes. As always where they muster strong, they engross almost all the muster strong, they engross almost all the commerce: bankers, brokers, and agents, they are the Rothschilds of Algeria. Nothing can be done without them. They attend to all branches of industry, save agriculture. Active, intriguing, and versatile, they form a great contrast to the apathy of the Moors.

The Jews are forbidden in Barbary to wear they are they continue their party of the moors.

gay clothing; and they continue their par-tiality for the sable, notwithstanding their emancipation through the French conquest. Their dress consists of several vests, or waistcoats, of grey cloth; of wide trousers of the same color, tied round the waist with a blue belt; and the majority go bare-legged, though

a few wear stockings. The Jewish women at Algiers have generally a greater freedom, and are more confidentially treated by their husbands, than the Moorish women: they go out at option, and do their own commissions. They are com-monly pretty. Matrons or maids, they go with uncovered faces; and their coffure consists of a sarmah, or conical head-dress, resembling the ancient hennin, and the cap of the French cauchoises. The rest of their co tume consists, with the common women, of a full blue cotton gown, without being confined at the waist, with very short sleeves, letting those of the chemise descend below them.— The poorer sort put a kind of cap on their instead of the sarmah, letting the point fall back on the neck. Like most of the men, they generally go bare-legged and bare-footed. The young girls wear their hair long and

* The abortaines of Algiers are called "Ka-

† The Jews immigrated at a very early date into Africa. Probably Sallust refers to them when he says:—"Aftewards the Phoenicians—some for the sake of lessening the pressure at home, others from motives of ambition and curiosity—built Adrumetum, Hippo, Leptis, and other cities on the sea-shore." Numerous Jewish migrations occurred during the persecutions of Adrian; and in the third century these emigrants formed independent tribes in the Hedjaz, near Medina, and near Mecca; and their religion spread in Yemen, where two numerous congregations exist to this day as referred to in a former number of the GLEANER. If we may believe the Arab historians, most of the African Berbers and Arabs sed the Hebrew faith in the seventh and eighth centuries, and the preaching of Ma-hometanism made no way amongst them— This would appear to explain the phemomenon of the Jews forming till lately (1843) a fourth of the population of Algiers, and more than four-fifths of that of Oran.

plaited in a tail, to which they tie red and blue ribbons. As a coiffure, they wear a small but very elegant cap of green velvet, adorned with a golden tassel, and with a border, also of gold, forming the sides of that kind of Greek cap, which passes gracefully under their neck, where it is tied. Some sweet faces and could be feetured as a face cap among them regular features are often seen among them. regular features are often seen among them. Nothing can be more graceful than a pretty Algerian Jewess going to the fountain,‡ and carrying a pitcher on her head. It is not improbable that it was a vision of this nature that inspired the pencil of Horace Vernet, when he designed his admirable Rebecca; in the same way that you find the nectations. the same way that you find the prototype of E iezer, with a parti-colored white and grey burnouse, in many a Bedouin of the Sahara.

†This reminds us of the meeting of Rebecca and Eliezer. Genesis, 24. 15.

THE JEWS OF FEZ.

In the kingdom of Fez, the Jews inhabit chiefly the northern provinces, and are even now called Philistines. Like the Kabyles among whom they live, they take part in war, and are not withered by slavery.* Under the Turks, the Jews formed a nota-

ble part of the population of Algeria; but they suffered grievous burdens and mortifying insults. Hence they gave the French a hearty welcome; and their condition has been so much improved, that they have turned the tables on their former tyrants, whom they of-ten treat with contumely and harshness.— This circumstance, by increasing the hatred of the other native races to them, has led the Israelites to dread greatly the departure of the French, as the Ishmaelites would not fail to revenge themselves bitterly upon them if they recovered the upper hand. In the present day they have a monopoly of the land trade and brokerage. Their children frequent the French schools, speak the French tongue and wear the French dress, without losing the spirit of caste. They readily become lawyers clerks and employees of gov-ernment. They are already initiated into the French legislation, and the natives have no other consulting advocates.

The population of the East in general, and

the Jews in particular, have always shown too great a tendency to fence themselves into separate races and castes, treating each other as enemies and strangers, though living under the same sceptre.†

Baron Baude found it difficult to obtain a good census of the Jews in 1841, and he could not procure any of the Kabyle Jews.;
The whole Jewish population of the regency amounted in December, 1849, to 19,028.
We rejoice to think that the sorrows of this

mystical race are at an end in Algeria, and that, under the enlightened religious code of France—a model on this point to the nations, though a warning on so many others—they can once more retrace while they outgrow the steps of their mighty ancestors, by securing that pedestal of all human greatness, self-rethat pedestal of all human greatness, self-respect. A fair field is open to them there, and opening elsewhere. It will take time for them to shake off the rust of ages; but, if they put their hands manfully to the plow, and drop the convict's dress and mind, they may yet stand forth once more as "a chosen generation and a peculiar people;" and, should they see the wisdom of disencumbering them. they see the wisdom of disencumbering themselves of their narrow pride and bigotry, a bright future may very probably await this singular people. The luxuriance of their singular people. The luxuriance of their eastern fancy, and the shrewdness of their mother wit, improved and chastened by an

It is probable that they shared the fate of the Libyan, Gaetulian, and Numidian popu-lations, when they were conquered and dri-ven back into the mountains by the invasions ven back into the mountains by the invasions of the Vandals und Arabs; and this participation in their fortunes, gave them, probably, the right of naturalization among the true aboriginal natives.

+ Baron Baude, vol iii. Many of the Jews in Algeria have embraced useful trades; those of tailoring, gold-drawing, and jewelering, have the preference, and some are very good masons. The commerce of supplying the tis-sues of Europe to the tribes is almost entirely in their hands; and those of Constantina carry on manufacturing industry on a large scale, especially in the preparation of looms. Most of the rich families have houses at Al-

† The following were the French returns of Jewish population in 1889 and 1849 (Baron Baude, vol. iii.):—

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infusion of Germanic chivalry and thought, might lead to massive and brilliant phases of humanity yet unborn.—Morell's Algeria.

STATE OF RELIGION IN CALIFORNIA.

In the annual address of the Rev. Bishop Kip to the Protestant Episcopal Convention of California, now in session at Sacramento, the reverend gentleman gives his experience among the Episcopalians. But, as Episcopalianism may serve as an index of the other churches, and the churches as indicative of the state of Re. ligion, the report is important, and ought to awaken us to the danger of seeing boys and girls grow up to be men and women, without being under the most elevating and sanctifying sentiment in man-Religion. Man without a God may, like a rocket, blaze for a moment, but his life is but brief, his joys fraught with danger and followed by grief and remorse, and his death cheerless and hopeless.

The reverend Bishop says :-

"Each year the labor of founding the Church becomes more difficult. Our people come from the older States, most of them accome from the older States, most of them ac-customed to the weekly administrations of the sanctuary, and for a time they feel the loss. But months expand into years, during which they hear no sound of the Gospel, until at last they cease to feel the want. Indiffer-euce creeps over them, and, immersed in that struggle for wealth which in this land is sweep-ing all before it, they sink to the level of these ing all before it, they sink to the level of those about them, and become entirely of the earth earthy.' Their children are growing up with no religious influences about them, and thus the task of reclaiming the next generation to the Church will be as difficult as that of winning the heathen to the claims of Christianity.

There is, my brethren, no exaggeration in language. I could tell you of instances this language. I could tell you or instances among the scattered inhabitants of our valleys among the scattered inhabitants of our valleys and mining camps, where the rising generation were found in a state of virtual heathenism— where they had never heard of the Ten Commandments or the scheme of Redemption, and scarcely knew there was a God.

"But I will not consume your time by dwelling on this sad view. Often, as during the past year I have been returning home from my labors, I have felt utterly disheartened. And nothing has tended so much to increase this feeling, as the apparent impossibili-ty of causing our brethren at the East to relize the true state of matters on the Pacific. There are a dozen sects, each of which contributes more to propagate its tenets in this land than is given by our brethren throughout our whole country to establish here the true Gospel and the Church. In fact, while here 'the ways of Zion mourn' because we have neither men nor means to 'go up and po the land, I am receiving constat appeals from the East, asking for aid to Church enterprises in our old dioceses. They remember only that we are living in a 'land of gold,' but forget that it is a land of intense worldliness, and that the gold is devoted to every purpose but that of the Church.

"And yet the young men who each year leave our seminaries, prefer to remain amid the refinements and the easier labors of the East. There they erect altar after altar, and the watchmen are near enough to cheer each other by their voices. But here we pass through large tracts of country, and no 'church-going bell' is heard—no incense rises to heav-en from assembled worshippers—no voice of spiritual warning breaks in upon the silent desolation. The laborers are few and distant from each other, and we cannot even adopt the rule of our Lord, sanctioned as it is by every principle of our nature, 'to send them forth two and two.' Their souls, therefore, faint within them, as they work on without sympathy from each other, and perhaps scarcely meeting their brethren face to face, except when they come up to this our annual gath-ering. What then shall the issue be? When ering. What then shall the issue be-another generation has risen upon this coast, and these rich valleys are teeming with human life, shall this be a Christian people? Alas, brethren, we cannot tell. We shall be in our graves before this problem is worked out; but our children, and our children's children may have reason to mourn in bitterness that the Church now appreciates so little the mighty issues which are at state."

Answer to "Sacred Dreams"

To answer you, we've but to look
Through the full pages of our Holy B.
Which God to man in love hath given,
To show him the true path to Heaven. When Abimelech sent for Abraham's

He knew not that he risk'd his life; Till in a dream accused of shame, He spake, and freed himself from blame. When Jacob's pillows were of stone,

E'en then, God left him not alone; But by His angels, good and bright, He sent sweet dreams him to delight

When Jacob Laban did pursue, In his dream's promise God was true, And, in a vision the Syrian had, Said, "Speak not to Jacob good or bad," Ib. 31, When Joseph did his dream relate,

Prophetic of his coming state, His brothers' breasts with anger burn'd, The envied youth they mock'd and spurn'd,

Imprison'd through a woman's schemes, The injured youth explain'd two dreams; And the fate of Pharaoh's servant proved, That God had favor'd him He loved.

When of corn and kine King Pharaoh drea How puzzled all his wise men seem'd; The captive youth at once unseal'd The truth, to him by God reveal'd.

To his fellow told the Midianite, The troubled dream he'd had by night; Gideon, the listening warrior bold, Thus heard his foes' defeat foretold;

In Solomon's dream he heard God's voice, Of many gifts offering him the choice; When wisdom was the boon desired, Honor and riches the wise king acquired.

I. Kings, 3

When Nebuchadnezzar's dream was known To none of the wise men before his throne, Daniel, the captive, did the truth unfold, Which, in a vision, to himself was told. Daniel. 2. I:

And having to the Bible flown For all the truths which here are shown, Thanks, dear friend, for by your means, I've thought to learn the "Sacred Dreams

Medical Department of the University of the Pacific.

On Thursday evening, the 5th in the opening ceremonies of the Medic Department of the University of the P cific took place at Musical Hall. exercises commenced with a prayer Professor A. S. Gibbons, after which t Hon. George Barstow delivered a salu tory address, from which we extract the following paragraph, showing the sec of the intended activity of the faculty:

"It is my pleasing duty," said the order to announce to you that the portals of the Medical College are now open, to receive a students as may wish to repair to it—in whatever nation of the earth—from whatevisland of the sea—without distinction of its state of the sea—without distinction of the sea—w guage, creed, or birth place—that this media department has been organized, in all its nor details, in accordance with your direction on the basis which your wisdom establish and which has been made known to us in the control of official proceedings of your Board. It of remains for me to declare, that the Preside and the Dean of this Faculty are now de inaugurated in their respective offices, and in this Institution is invested with the privilege of the control of the co of confering degrees."

Addresses were made by the Rev. D Peck and Mr. Cutler, in a very elegand appropriate tone, and the audies testified their appreciation by frequ and hearty applause.

TURNING ENEMIES INTO FRIENDS. Som courtiers reproached the Emperor Sign mond, that, instead of destroying his of quered foes, he admitted them to fare "Do I not," replied this illustric

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NOTICE.

Ophir Lodge No. 2I, I. O. B. B., will hold their weekly ectings every Wednesday evening, at 71-20 clock, at the emperance Hall in Washington, between Sansome and lontgomery streets.

Members and sojourning brethren of good standing are respectfully invited.

H. KOZMIMSKY, Sec.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM. The Phenomena of Dreams.

BY DR. S KISFFY.

We are so far from knowing all the agents of nature, that it would be very anphilosophical to deny the existence of phenomena (unusual appearances) on the sole ground of their being inexplicable (to us) in the present state of our knowledge."-La Place : Theorie Analytique des Probabilities.

Which is most wonderful—the phenomena of animal magnetism themselves, or to see a practical, utilitarian age plunged in materialistic pursuits: an age of mammoth engines, which rejects with scorn as false all that cannot be weighed and measured? This mathematical age is now awakening by phenomena of dreams, commonly called Mesmerismfor the phenomena of Mesmerism are properly belonging to the world of dreams.

The study of dreams is as old as the history of man. From the age of the Bible, of Homer, of Cicero (de divinatione), down to modern Psychologists, all nations, sexes, and classes of society have dreamed and mused upon their dreams.

Sensible men could sooner part with their night-gowns than divest themselves of the belief in the forebodings of certain dreams, though dreams can never constitute a subject of a strict analysis of or to the awakened mind.

On the other hand, it is not to be wondered at that the phenomena of dreams share the fate of the rest of the notions of the soul-namely: to prove uncertain, and easy to become questioned; for we acquire the knowledge of them, not by counting or measuring, but by internal perception.* To this sphere belong the phenomena of animal magnetism. No wonder, therefore, that, after a lapse of nearly a century, after so many trials, there are still men vascillating, and others afraid to acknowledge the veracity of these phenomena. Still, to reject the phenomena of animal magnetism as false betrays as much ignorance as would a

* Man, in his present state of existence,

† Since the revival of experiments by Mes-mer; we say the revival, for they were known to the Classic and Religious world of An-

tiquity .- ED GLEANER.

man in our days who denied the possisage, by telegraph, to the White House, bility of Queen Victoria sending a meson the mere ground that he could not, amongst the qualities of wire, discover in any wire the power of conveying thoughts instantaneously to any distance.

The phenomena of animal magnetism are either spontaneous - subjective, as somnambulism (sleep-walking) or clairvoyance or they are the effect produced voluntarily between two human beings, of whom one is the operator an the other the subject. Clairvoyance strikes the observer by its perceptive or far seeing power. The clairvoyant can see through walls and partitions for hundreds of miles. The results of the application of clairvoyance, when used as a remedial agent—that is, for the cure of diseasesare astonishing. There are numbers of reliable instances on record, where the patient, in his bed, indicated the very medicine bottle and its label, in the drug store, required for the restoration of his health. Somnambulism, again, strikes the observer by the unconscious and often extraordinary actions of persons under its influence.

The latter class of mental phenomena -the affective ones - are also called Nevrogamie (intermarriage of nerves) .-This denomination is very apt to express the mutual affinity and congeniality which ought to exist between the operator and his subject. If we reflect upon the great diversity of idiosyncrasies which exists in the minds of the millions of human beings inhabiting the globe, we cannot but expect the existence of a difference of power, as welk as also the difficulty of creating any effect in the exercise of these powers between uncongenial individuals. On the other hand, the law of induction authorizes us to infer that every man has, more or less, a certain number of the living individuals with whom, on meeting, magnetic repulsion or attraction will be the necessary result.*

Ask actors or public speakers, and they will disclose to you the secret of the relation of a certain individual towards a certain public. Of course time, place, and circumstance are as many ad-

* Ignorance, here as elsewhere, is the most presumptive, where it knows least. How many men are there, who, because they are devoid of religious feelings, and impressions in the widest sense of the word, they consider the history of the religious sentiment, as re-vealed in the history of our race, as mere imposture; revelation—prophecy—is to them "a humbug"; the greatest benefactors of our race, priests, (yes, we say priests, notwithstanding the evil a number of them have done), as we may have reason to show in an another number to them are nothing but impostors. No great mind, endowed alike with extraordinary mental power and with the blessings of pure religious sentiment, has ever judged of what is commonly called Revelation, as do the millions of superficial beings around us .-They have learned nothing, examined nothing; they understand nothing, believe nothing (be yond what they can see), but they are presump-tuous enough to adjudge everything, deny and reject everything that they do not know or un-derstand—which is, indeed, in the unorganized world, cannot grasp the immaterial, the psychical, or matter, belonging to quite another sphere of existence, which are not to be reached by the senses, but partly by the intellect and partly by infunition, (by the mind, immediately, by impression).—ED, GLEANER. world, all that is not palpable, and in the ani-mal world, all that is beyond the animal. Who, in this city, were the loudest, late-

who, in this city, were the brutes, hately, to call the Psychological experiments at Musical Hall "a humbug", an imposition; it was those men who can write a newspaper item, but who are devoid of all spiritual knowledge, who have no idea of the " mysterious" constitution of man, and the influence of mind upon mind .- ED GLEANER.

juvatory means in obtaining effect.

Salesmen also know a great deal of the difference of relation which exists be tween certain sellers and buyers; and what some people are used to call "confidence in the physician," is less whimsical than based in an unconscious magnetic influence of the healing artist upon the sufferer and his attendants.

This was the psychological reasonthat is, a reason founded on the nature of the soul of the mesmeric phenomena, namely, the existence of a dynamic rapport-that is, a state of mutual attraction -between two individuals, similar to what we meet with in sexual love; and the analogy of an existing dynamic rapport between sexual love and mesmerism becomes the more obvious when we consider that the action of the latter between two opposite sexes is more prompt and efficacious than between two individuals of the same sex.

The appellation, therefore, of Nevrogamie covers the psychological (relative to the soul) as the denomination of animal magnetism does the physical (relative to the body) reason of the phenomena. One body innervates (enters the nerves) and puts under its control another living body, in the same way and manner as magnet attracts iron, and bestows upon it a part of its own magnetic power. In our next number, we shall give the true and only scientific psychological reason of the mesmeric wonders which now begin to be acknowledged and applied by the men of scientific progress, and which promise a future, of the compass of which, as yet, in the infancy of the science, we can have no idea.

* Here our learned correspondent gives the key to parents and congregations of the lack of religious spirit among us. The want of the of religious spirit among us. The want of the culture of the religious faculties—the absense of almost every condition required in a teacher to produce an influence on the parent or the child we must not wonder that our teachthe child, we must not wonder that our teachers are barren and our children without religion. The parent does not know what he wants nor how to choose, and the teacher is dead and barren; he has nothing but counters to give, which the child, not knowing the use of, is sure to throw away as uselesss and en-cumbering. We shall return to this subject. ED GREANER.

Notices and Reports.

Those who wish to have certain notices published in the GLEANER, will greatly oblige by sending them to our office; for, being confined to our labors, we do not know much of what transpires in certain circles; and, even if we hear of facts, as we wish to bring them before the public, we cannot give them publication in general terms, or by hearsay. We therefore advise those who want to see matters of sufficient interest published, to send proper written notices and reports to our office. This would be the only remedy against being offended at not seeing the names desired to be seen in print; it would also put a stop to the false reports about our California affairs, sent abroad either by irresponsible or unprincipled men, or by persons who very little understand how to judge of matters.

BEWARE OF CAMPHENE LAMPS .- Facts prove that no care is sufficient to guard against the combustion of camphene lamps; nor are the causes in many instances to be accounted for. Prudence and duty command us to avoid them alDr. Joseph Kisffy.

"He that knows how to put fit pers fit stations, evinces the truest knowledge of men. It was observed of Elizabeth, that the was weak herself, but chose wise counsello to which it was replied, that to choose w counsellors, was, in a prince, the highest windom."—Cotton.

The subject of our heading is a medical gentleman, a co religionist, lately arrived in

Dr. Kisffy is a graduate of the Pesth me cal faculty; and, to be prepared for the Ameican practice, he pursued a course of addition al studies which procured him another diploma form the Medical Faculty of Louisiana.

From the certificates of the different faculties, which we had occasion to peruse, the Doctor is entitled to that distinction and pa-tronage which is due to any other medical gentleman of similar attainments.

But we think it due to the science and to our readers, to direct their attention to the sphere of higher attainments of this gentleman. He has acquainted himself with a branch of science rarely known among general physicians—the philosophy of the mind. In him, the Artist is combined with the man of science. In the article in our columns, on "Animal Magnetism," Dr. Kisffy shows that he does not belong to the class of empirica who try to give medicine for the cure of the body without any particular regard to the mind of the patient, who look to the proximate instead of the remote causes of the disorder, the sources of the loss of equilibrium of the vital powers of the patient.

The combination of medicine with religion. among the ancients, was not the work of chance or imagination; it was the result of pure instinct in primitive man to look to the healer—the priest—for sanitary influences on

The beneficial influence of the physician, also that of the divine, will be very limited, if they do not know how to affect both the body and mind of those committed to their care This knowledge being rare, and beyond the perception of the generality, the best talents, if it be their misfortune to be placed in a wrong sphere, have to remain inoperative .-It requires more wisdom to choose than to be chosen.

Hence, the success of Dr Kisffy, will depend on the sphere into which his fate may lead him. If the gentleman is fortunate enough w become known to the few minds who ought to give the tone to the great numbers, his success is certain.

We sincerely wish our correspondent that success which he so fully merits.

The communications from his pen are high ly welcome; we consider them (particular the article in this number) a valuable contri bution, showing the mysterious constitution man and his occult power, we may again b able to redeem the race from the present grow materialism that hurls us to ruin.

CLASSIC SCRIPTURAL LOCALITIES .- We return thanks to Mr. F. M. Netter, formerly a resi dent of Jerusalem, for beautiful lithographs of Modern Jerusalem, of the Western Wall, and other localities of classic notoriety, by F. Breckdorff, Constantinople. Mr. Netter bas a number of these which he is desirous of disposing of, and we hope he will meet with proper encouragement. The view of Jerusal and the Western Wall are of large size, which renders them proper for framing.

THE SAN FRANCISCO JOURNAL. - Another German daily has made its appearance this week, edited by our well-known neighbor, Mr. Julius Korn. The reading matter is diversified. From its contents and the patronage of the (chiefly) German merchants, there can be little doubt its success.

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School Difficulties .- In the Boston Police ourt, in the case of Mr. Cood, sub-master of Elliot School charged with punishing a pil named Whall with undue severity for fusing to remat the Lord's Prayer and Ten mmandments, a decision was rendered disarging the master, on the ground that the legations of the complaint were not estabshed.

A VERDICT of \$700 has been obtained at Burigten, Vt., against the Vermont and Canada ailroad Co., in a suit brought by the admintration of Mr. Eben N. French, who was illed by the explosion of a locomotive on the oad, in July 1855.

PAPER MANUFACTORY IN THE UNITED STATES .here are 750 paper mills in almost continual peration in the United States; they produced e immense quantity of 270,000,000 pounds paper last year, which sold at \$27,000,000.

EARTHQUAKE.—A terrible earthquake occured in Ecuador on the 22d day of March. It hook the Chimborazo mountain for the space of four minutes. Nearly the entire city of Quito was destroyed, and between 3,000 and 5,000 persons buried in the ruins.

VALPARAISO .- The residence of the American Consul in Valparaiso had been entered by the police without authority of law. The diffiulties occasioned thereby have resulted in the withdrawal of the Consul's exequator by the Chilian Government.

THERE is said to be one square mile of land between Smythe and Washington counties, Va., on the north fork of the Holston river, which is worth more than the whole valuation of New York city. The salt rock, within this mile, ranges from seventy to one hundred feet in thickness, which would yield a net ton, or forty bushels of salt to every yard it contains, or over three thousand millions of bushels, which, when manufactured, is worth from forty to fifty cents per bushel. But say only twenty cents per bushel, and we have six hundred millions of dollars; to which we must add two hundred and fifty millions of tons of plaster within the same space, worth in the ground about one dollar per ton, making a total of eight hundred and fifty millions of dollars.

What Reading Matter does California Require?

From the last month's report of the Librarian of the Mercantile Library, we learn that it wants:

| Religion, | |
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| Law | 3 |
| Journals, | 15 |
| Poetry, | 50 |
| Miscellaneous, | 69 |
| History, | 90 |
| Belles-Lettres, | 6I |
| Scientific, | 94 |
| Travels, | |
| Biography, | |
| Romance, | 949 |
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| Total | 1680 |
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SAN FRANCISCO, May 7th, 1859. VERLOBUNG.—Als Verlabte empfehlen sich MINNA LEVINSON, MORRIS WURKHRIM.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL EXHIBITIONS AT MUSIC-AL HALL.—There probably is no person who attended the three last exhibitions of Mr. Dods, at Musical Hall, that would now doubt of the reality of the phenomena. Last Saturday night, the audience was highly delighted and most pleasantly entertained. As to the moral influence of the whole branch of these phenomena, if they do but teach man to respect himself, seeing that we are endowed with spirits, that we have a mysteriously constituted agent within us, we shall have gained much.

We deeply regret that the House of Refuge has lost several hundred dollars in consequence of the assaults of one paper in this city against these exhibitions; and we more regret that Mr. Dods allowed himself at all to be checked; he ought to have been prepared for op-

We also must state that we have tried Mr. Burkmar's Clairvoyant powers, and we are fully convinced that the man who could read our thoughts while en rapport with us, cannot but be a clairvoyant.

DEAD BODY FOUND IN SAN MATEO COUNTY. -About a month ago the dead body of a man named Jacob Wolf, from Baden, Germany, was found near Belmont, San Mateo county. A double-barreled gun, one barrel of which was discharged, was found beside the body; and from the appearance of things it was evident that the deceased had committed suicide by shooting himself through the head The body was much decomposed .- Bulletin.

It is affirmed that in the last 10 years 4 000,000 of immigrants have reached our shores, each bringing with him on an average \$100 in gold, making an aggregate of \$500,-000 000 of currency.

AMFRICAN THEATRE. -This magnificent thea tre has been opened by Mr. Wilson, the proprietor of the Lyceum, under the management of Mr. James Stark, who will appear nightly in conjunction with Mr. James Anderson, the celebrated tragedian.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY. -- Very cheap books and stationery, etc., may be purchased at the Noisy Carrier's, No. 77 Commercial street .-Please notice their scale of prices in our advertising columns.

HATS.—The hats from the manufactory of the old firm of J. C. Meussdorffer, No. 165 Commercial street, will be found very superior articles, and they are sold at the most reason-

CANDY. -Bernheim's candy factory, No. 104 Clay street, is the place for dealers and others to supply themselves with the very best articles in this line.

THE St. Nicholas Hotel, corner of Sansome and Commercial streets, is the favorite stopping place of our first merchants from every part of the country.

CAMPHENE, &c .- Dietz & Co.'s store, No. 132 Washington street, is the cheapest depository for camphene and oils, of the best quality.

PAPER BOXES.-John J. Mahoney, 110 Sacramento street, is now prepared to furnish every thing in this line of a neat and cheap quality.

Young's cloak and millinery store, No. 165 Clay street, is the most fashionable repository for mantillas, cloaks, bonnets, furs and parasols, all of a superior quality.

A carpenter shingling a house, heard the mistress scold, and said: "If I had that woman I'd appoint her funeral tomorrow, at two o'clock, and by the everlasting, the corpse should be ready

CURE FOR LOVE. - Hide in a closet halfa dozen times, listen to the conversation which takes place between a couple who have been married one year, while they think themselves alone.

Pleasing Everybody.

The attempt to please everybody ends n offending all. Few things irritate peoole more than to find that they have been duped. It is impossible for one of your social chameleons, no matter how adroit-ly they endeavor to conceal their hypocrisy, to carry on the game of deception without being discovered at last. Acquaintances will begin to compare notes; will find that each have been abused in turn and will unite to visit with their vengeance the poor fool who had thought to cajole them. It is far better even as a matter of policy, to be frank and firm rather than subservient and sneaking. True politeness is necessarily incompatible with opposition to a friend or acquaintance. It was said of a renowned Duke, to whom we have already referred, that he could refuse a man more graciously than others even granted requests. His example proves that affability of manner can be successfully united with indepen-dence of thought and behavior.

Remarkable Retribution.

The Milwaukee Sentinel says that recently the Treasurer of the town of Erin, Washington county, whose name was Whaling, was shot dead while attempting to rob his own house. It appears that he had collected some twelve or fifteen hundred dollars of the town taxes, and left home in the afternoon, telling his wife he should be gone all night.— Towards evening a traveling pedlar applied at the house for a night's lodging. The wife at first refused to admit him, but finally yielded, with much reluctance, to his request. Some time in the night the pedlar was awakened by the noise of men breaking into his room. Taking them for robbers, he took a pistol and fired at them. One fell and two fled .-Lights being procured, the dead body of a man, with blackened face and otherwise disguised, was found upon the floor .-Upon further examination it proved to be the proprietor of the house himself, who had resorted to this stratagem to steal the tax money collected, and had met with this terrible retribution.

SINGULAR.—A hen belonging to Mr. J. Wolfe, of Putah Creek, on returning to her nest, a few days since, found that four young kittens had been deposited therein. The hen took this queer phenomenon as a matter of course, and has ever since treated them as her own young, sheltering them under her wings at night, and going abroad by day with the kittens in atiendance. They seem to regard her as their mother, to the great astonish ment and amusemnt of the neighborhood.

THE WEATHER .- When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see. Keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air which will be sure to be followed by fine weather: but if it increases in size, take your great coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is this:

"When the air is becoming charged with electricity, you will see every cloud attracting all lesser ones towards it, until it gathers into a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, then a large cloud may be seen breaking to pieces and dissolving it-

Ireland is said to be growing Protestant. The large emigration of Catholics, and the conversion of many of the remaining Catholics to Protestantism have so changed the character of the population already that more than half the six millions left on the Emerald Isle are Protestants.

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BIRTHS.

In this city, May 9th, the wife of Mr. MORRIS RAPHARL, of a Son.

Special Antices

NEVADA HEBREW SOCIETY.

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At the Annual Meeting of the Nevada Hebrew Society, held May 1st, 1859, the following Officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, M. W. Peyser.*
Vice. President, L. Samuel,
Tresaurer, K. Bice.*
Secretary, Sol. Kohlman.
Directors, P. Meyer.* L. Guggenheim.*
On metion it was ordered that a vote of thanks be tendered to the retiring Officers for the faithful manner is which they have conducted the affairs of the Society for the past year. On motion it was ordered that the pro the past year. On motion it was ordered that the pre-ceedings in regard to the election of Officers be published in the WEFELY GLEANER.

*Re_elected.

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PATCHOLOGICAL AND MESMERIC EXAMINATIONS.—Dr. W. Bovec Dods would respectfully announce to the different of San Francisco, that he has established an office zens of Man Francisco, that he has established an outce at No. 112 Dupont street, between Pinc and Bush, and is prepared to locate, define and prescribe for all kinds of nervous and chronic diseases, by the aid of CLAIRVOY.

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Dr. Kisfr has highly satisfactory surgical and medical diplomas from the medical faculty of Pesth, Hungary, and also from that of the State of Louisiana. He also is pro-

vided with excellent testimonials from several charitable associations, including one from the Howard Association,

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REMOVAL.

MRS. BLOCHMAN, has removed her Millinery Store from No. 210 Clay street to No. 234 Dupont atreet, near Green

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SACRAMENTO, March 27th, 1859. Wanted by the Hebrew Congregation of Sacramento, a person capable of Reader, Teacher, and Shochet. Applications will be received in writing.

Address the Secretary on or before the 15th of April, 1859. A. Hamburger, Pres. A. Kohn, Sec'y.

Chebrath Bikur Cholim Ukdosha.

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This society will hold its regular meetings at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance, on Washington street, between Montgomery and Sansome, every second Sunday in each month, at 7 o'clock P. M. precisely.

S. HARRIS, President. 15-tf Simon SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

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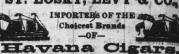
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Daher was very anxious to possess a famous horse, owned by a Bedouin of another tribe, named Naber. Failing to procure it by offering everything he could part with, he resorted to stratagem to procure it. Disguising himself as a lame beggar, he waited by the road side where Naber was to pass. As Naber rode by on his beautiful steed, Daher cried out in a weak voice-

"I am a poor stranger; for three days I have been unable to move from this spot to seek for food. I am dying—help me, and Heaven will reward you.

The Bedouin kindly offered to take him upon his horse and carry him home; but the rogue replied-

"I cannot rise; I have not strength enough left."

Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led his horse to the spot, and with great difficulty, set the seeming beggar on his back. But no sooner did Daher find himself in the saddle than he set spurs to the horse and gallopped off, calling as he

"It is I, Daher. I have got the horse, and am off with it."

"Naber called after him to stop and listen. Certain of not being pursued, he turned and halted a short distance from Naber, who was armed only with a spear.

"You have taken my horse," said the latter. "Since Heaven has willed it, I wish you much joy of it; but I do conjure you never to tell any one how you obtained it."

"And why not?"
"Because," said the noble Arab, "another man might be really ill, and men would fear to help him. You would be the cause of many refusing to do an act of charity, for fear of being duped as I have been."

Struck with shame at these words, Daher was silent for a moment, then springing from the horse, he returned it to its owner, embracing him, and accompanied him to his tent, where they spent a few days together, and became fast friends for life.

ACCIDENTS TO CHILDREN .- A little girl named Josephine Wilson, who lives on Dupont street, was run over by a buggy last week. Another little girl named Frances Reed, living on Vallejo street, was attacked by a dog, belonging to a Spanish family in the neighborhood .-Fortunately, however, neither of the little girls were seriously injured.

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Power of Imagination.—A Parisian hysician, during his visits made in a hirep fly, had received a bottle real Ja. maica rum as a sample- aud found, after returning home, that he had left it in the carrage. - He went to the office, and informed the manager that he had left a virulent poison in one of the carriages, and desired him to prevent any of the coachmen from drinking it. Hardly had he got back, when he was summoned in haste to three of these worthies, who were sufferilg from the most horrible colic, and great was his difficulty in persuading them that they had only stolen some most excellent rum. Burton, some most excelleent rum. (Anat. of Mel.) speaks of a Jew in France, who walked by chauce, in the dark, over a dangerous passage or plank, that lay over a brook, without harm; the next day qerceiving what danger he had been in, he dropped down dead. He further records that at Basil, a child died through fright by seeing a malefactor hung in gibbits; and that in the same town, beyound the Rhine, another child died on seeing a carcarcase taken from the grave-

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